15 Years - Angular Momentum & Manu Propria



Hand made Timepieces

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Vlétiers Manu Propria "with my own hand" "15 years ago, I founded Angular Momentum & Manu Propria with the vision to create and manufacture beautiful handmade timepieces, made under inclusion of old technologies and traditional craft with the premise that no single part is made by CNC machines, not depending to suppliers and all working steps from case making to the artwork done with my own hands (Manu Propria)". Martin Pauli

Uniqueness

True luxury is about an understanding of craftmanship, exclusivity and quality. These elements are key to my creations and each and every watch I make remains true to this ethos.

Such commitment has been a cornerstone of my philosophy since the foundation of Angular Momentum & Manu Propria in 1989, as a creator and manufacturer of bespoke and custom made timepieces for private collectors.

Today my work is recognized for its exclusivity, its creativity and for its exceptional standards of artistry.

My work is unique by virtue of its approach from the very beginning. All my creations are one-of-a-king pieces. I devote myself to every single piece with passion and enthusiasm and it is a truly magical moment each time I see a completed dial, medallion and watch-which is ideeply satisfying.

Indeed it is this dedication to hand craftmanship and to inclvidual design that ensures that every creation is truly unique. As a result each timepiece takes time to evalve, meaning production capacity is obviously limited.





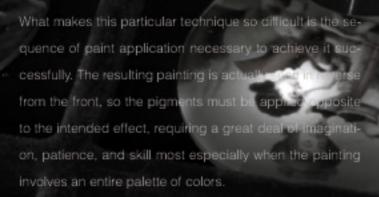




Verre Églomisé - Miniature Painting

Reverse painting-on-glass, a uniquely difficult and skillful art.

The invention of this new technique calls for a blend of passion and precision, patience and ingenuity. Successfully applying it to watchmaking and jewlery implies combining this expertise with keen creativity without restraint which latter. Such an alliance is based on solid foundation and attemporal dimension that is not always perceptible at first glance and which deserves to be explained in detail. This reverse painting, as eglomise is known in English, which is done here backwards on the back side of the sapphire crystal, is a unique, rare, and difficult art that is new to the horological scene.



The technique of Verre Eglomisé miniature painting on the reverse of saphire watch crystals has been developed by Martin Pauli in 2004. The technique bases on Aqua Regia oil and pure color pigments. The miniatures made by Martin Pauli are considered some of the finest available on the market today.













Engraving, Repoussé, Uchi-Dashi

All metal works are executed in my ateliers. I use many different techniques such as classic Engraving, Repoussé, Chasing and Uchi-Dashi a distinctly Japanese process that blurs the distinctions between what is commonly known as Metal "sinking" and metal "raising".







Shining Urushi Lacquer

The deep, shiny luster of black or dark red lacquerware, often gorgeously decorated with gold and silver or inlaid with mother-of-pearl, is a Japanese handicraft form that has long fascinated the world. No other application style earths, 170% deep hues and smoothness of Japanese lacquer (unit 150%) Japanese). Lacquerware stands as one of the most distinctive forms of Japanese beauty.



Martin Pauli is the only Swiss artisan applying this exceptional art and craft to watchmaking in his atelier in Switzerland. The applied works enclose a wide range of techniques, among them "Takamaki-e" high relief, "Kawari-Nuri" experimental lacquer and "Tamamushi-Nuri" jewel beetle wing mosaic which have never been introduced before to watchmaking









Sparkling Diamonds

Brilliance is an essential attribute of a beautiful diamond and has 2 components; brightness and contrast. Bright diamonds return lots of light from the surroundings back to a "face up" an observer. If light from above leaks out the back of a diamond, naturally it has less brightness. But light that enters and leaves in the face up direction is wasted because your head blocks the lights. Diamonds that are too deep or very shallow do this -they have areas that act like a mirror back to the viewer; they return less light and so they have less drightness.

To be brilliant, a diamond needs more than just brightness. Consider the contrast of a chess board, although it has only 1/2 the light return of a sheet of white paper, it appears brighter, especially when it is moved because it "scintillates".

Fire or dispersed light appears as flashes of reinbow orders. You see more fire in darker environments like restaurants had have just a few point light sources or just a flickering candle. Fire is also a result of a diamond's symmetry and proportions. There are several factors that greatly influence the amount of fire a diamond produces such as star facet length, lower girdle facet length, pavilion angle, facet junctions, the angle at which light enters the diamond, and the angle of the light rays as they exit the diamond.

Taken into consideration these aspects, Martin Pauli has developed a new technique of applying sparkling diamonds and diamond powder on the reverse of the watch sapphire crystal or watch clial.



















